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## Search Strategies

### Bankruptcy Reform: Find New Redlined Code, Analysis—Even Indexed News—at [www.lexis.com](http://www.lexis.com)

The countdown to October 2005—and an amended *U.S. Bankruptcy Code*—has begun.

But you and your patrons will be ready when most provisions of the *Bankruptcy Abuse Prevention and Consumer Protection Act of 2005* take effect. The LexisNexis® services have the essentials for preparing your organization's bankruptcy practice for the substantial code changes. For example:

#### Read the Full Text of the Public Law—or Just Sections of Interest

To retrieve the full text of the *Bankruptcy Abuse Prevention and Consumer Protection Act of 2005*, U.S. Public Law 109-8, select the GET A DOCUMENT tab. **ENTER:** 109 us 8 and click GET.

The law is more than 200 screen pages, so use the FOCUS™ feature to pinpoint topics of interest. For example, to find sections of the law addressing cross-border bankruptcies, go to the FOCUS terms box at the top of your screen, **ENTER:** *cross! /5 border* and click GO.

Now move directly to the sections that discuss cross-border bankruptcies. Use the term navigation box. On the bottom right side of the screen, find the number of term occurrences, e.g., 8. To move from 1 to 8 quickly, **ENTER:** 1 in the box next to Terms. Then click GO. Now you're at the first occurrence of your search terms. To move to the next, click the right arrow. To move back to an occurrence, click the left arrow.

#### New! Get Analysis of the Act—from the Collier on Bankruptcy® Experts

Alan Resnick and Henry Sommer, editors in chief of the respected Collier line of publications, have prepared a section-by-section description of the Act. Collier Pamphlet Edition subscribers received this special pamphlet edition automatically in May. It can also be ordered at the LexisNexis® Online Bookstore with ISBN 0-8205-6469-9. Or search it online at [www.lexis.com](http://www.lexis.com)

**SOURCE:** Bankruptcy Abuse Prevention and Consumer Protection Act of 2005

**PATH:** Legal tab > Bankruptcy

The full-text analysis is displayed automatically and organized by Act title, e.g., General and Small Business Bankruptcy Provisions (Title IV).

### Coming in the July Issue:

AALL Annual Meeting Coverage—  
*More Learning Opportunities,*  
*More Rewards Points*  
(and Gifts), *More Excitement*

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## IP Treatise Coverage Expands ... Just Like Practice Diversity

To cover the growing diversity of the intellectual property practice, LexisNexis now offers new and updated titles that focus on developing areas of law such as the Internet, pharmaceuticals and biotechnology. Find these in addition to industry leaders such as *Chisum on Patents*, *Nimmer on Copyright*<sup>®</sup>, *Milgrim on Licensing* and *Gilson, Trademark Protection & Practice*.

For example, now choose from these Matthew Bender<sup>®</sup> titles:

- *Patent Litigation: Procedure & Tactics*
- *Trademarks and Unfair Competition Deskbook, 6th Edition*, edited by Beverly W. Pattishall, David C. Hilliard and John Nye Welch II
- *New York Intellectual Property Handbook*, edited by Hugh Hanson
- *Intellectual Property Counseling and Litigation*, Lester Horwitz and Ethan Horwitz, General Editors
- *International Copyright Law and Practices*, Paul Edward Geller, General Editor

All of these analytical resources are available in **electronic table of contents (ETOC)** format. That is, these sources are arranged hierarchically by topic so you can uncover the facts you need quickly.

Just select the source and browse. Click **+** to open a level and **-** to close a level. Or **open or close multiple ETOC levels simultaneously**.

There's more. In addition to searching the full-text treatise, you can also **search the ETOC** and view only the portions with your search words.

For example, select *Patent Litigation: Procedure & Tactics*. Your topic is the discovery process for expert witnesses.

Click the [Browse TOC](#) link next to the SEARCH button. Rest your cursor on the **+** next to *Chapter 7: Experts*. The pop-up box lets you choose to open one, two or all levels of the ETOC. You do not incur document-retrieval charges until you open a full-text treatise section.

Or you can search the ETOC to find all mentions of experts. To search the ETOC, in the search box at the top of the screen, **ENTER: expert**

Click the **Table of Contents (TOC) Only** radio button. Then click SEARCH.

Now look at your ETOC! The condensed ETOC results show every level—down to subsections—where your search words appear. Plus you see adjacent levels for context.

This view is called **TOC Hits**. **Each entry, blue or black, is a link**. Plus, you can move between the TOC Hits and TOC views with the display format links at the top of the screen.

You can also search the full-text treatise. On the search screen, click the **Full Text of Source Documents** radio button. Enter your search, for example, to find sections that discuss FRCP Rule 26 (b)(1) covering disclosure and discovery, **ENTER: 26 /5 b**

Look at the treatise sections you find. Note that you can **link directly to the full text of Rule 26(b)(1) as well as to full-text cases** discussed. Plus **bi-directional footnotes** make it easy to check notes and return to your research.

# See the Headline First in News Cite Display Format

Now you can change the order of the Cite display when browsing news search results.

The headline of news articles can appear first in the cite list, so you can scan your answer set more quickly. Or you can keep your current Cite display and review every instance where your search words appear.

Currently news cite information appears in the following order:

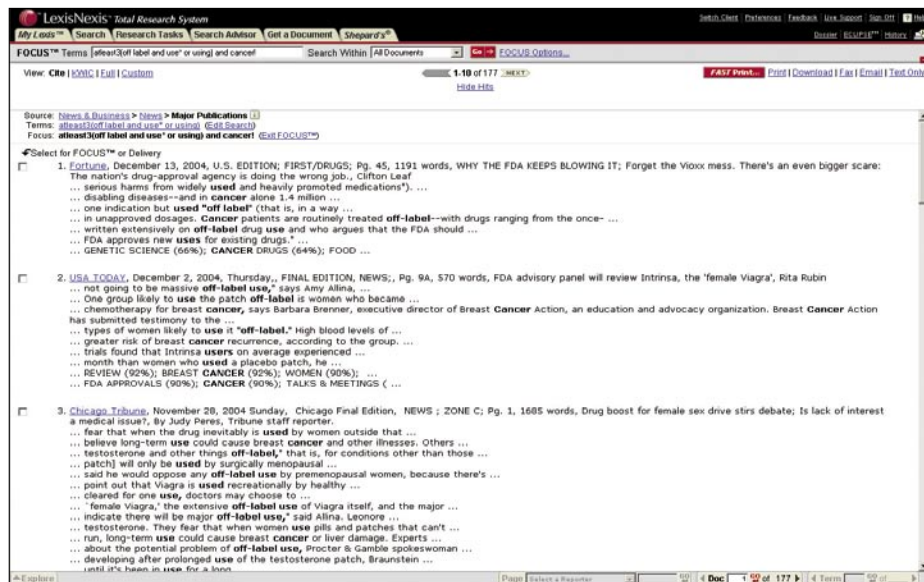
1. Publication
2. Date
3. Section, Volume, etc.
4. Headline

But click on the [Hide Hits](#) link at the top of your results screen, and view headlines first. Articles are still delivered in reverse chronological order by date then alphabetical by publication. Cite information will display in the following order:

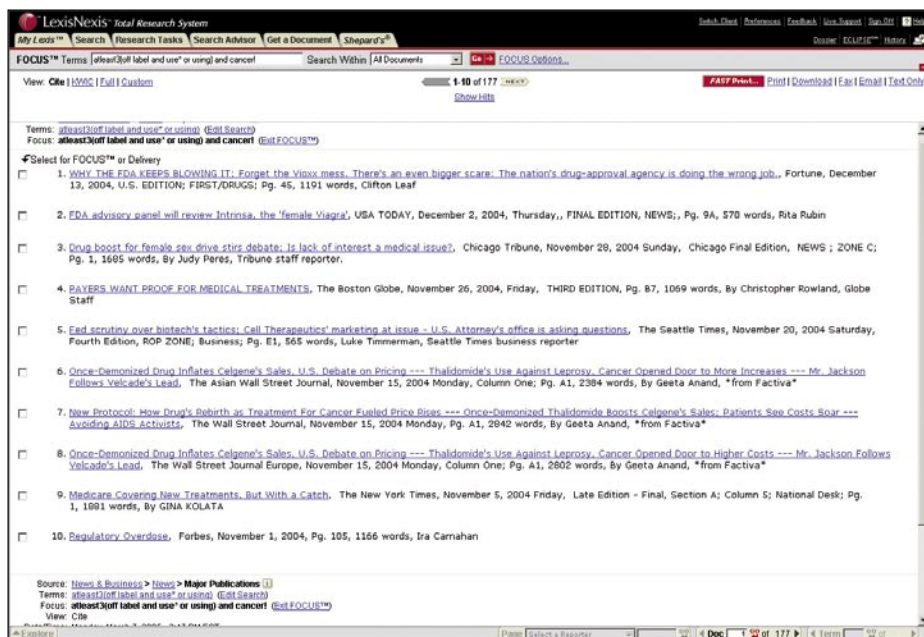
1. Headline
2. Publication
3. Date
4. Volume or section
5. Page number
6. Number of words

To return to the standard Cite display with publication title first, click the [Show Hits](#) link.

For example, a patron has asked for major news coverage on off-label drugs used in treating cancer. Your Cite display looks like this before you click [Hide Hits](#).



Your Cite display looks like this before you click [Hide Hits](#)



The Cite display looks like this after you click [Hide Hits](#)

### Bankruptcy Reform ... continued from page 05:77

To find a specific topic, for example, the effects of the legislation on nonresidential leases in bankruptcy proceedings, click the [New Search](#) link and **ENTER:** *leas! /5 nonresidential*

Use the search term navigation box to move directly to Act sections that reference nonresidential leases.

Other publications in the Collier line will be extensively reviewed and revised to reflect the Act changes. Watch this newsletter for more details.

### New! Browse and Search a "Redlined" U.S. Bankruptcy Code Showing 2005 Act Changes

This complete, redlined version is available in PDF format on [www.lexis.com](http://www.lexis.com)

**SOURCE:** Bankruptcy Code showing changes from the 2005 Legislation

**PATH:** Legal tab > Bankruptcy

Click the link to display the PDF image. Now you can use standard PDF functions—including the Search function. Click the Search (binoculars) icon. Enter your search terms, e.g., **ENTER:** *securities contract*

Click SEARCH. Now you can move among the sections to see your topic.

### New! Explore Legislation Transcripts, Bill-Tracking Reports and More—Even News Coverage—All in One Source

Select 2005 BANKRUPTCY LEGISLATION and link to the slip law, bill-tracking report, Congressional transcripts, votes and related news articles—in one handy source.

**SOURCE:** 2005 BANKRUPTCY LEGISLATION

**PATH:** Legal tab > Bankruptcy

When you select this source, a table of links is displayed automatically. Choose the link you need. For example, select the [Bill-Tracking Report](#) link and find the bill's:

- milestone status dates;
- sponsors and co-sponsors;
- legislative action summaries and links to the *Congressional Record* discussions of those activities; and
- committee and amendment votes

Move to the *Congressional Record*. Just click a link, e.g., [151 Cong. Rec. S 2416](#). Once in the *Congressional Record*, use the FOCUS feature to find discussions on a specific topic, e.g., **ENTER:** *credit /3 counsel!*

To exit the FOCUS feature, just click the [exit FOCUS](#) link.

Select the [Congressional Hearing Transcripts](#) link from the 2005 BANKRUPTCY LEGISLATION table and find *Federal Document Clearing House Congressional Testimony documents*.

To find testimony regarding the effects of lawyer advertising on the personal bankruptcy rate, use the FOCUS feature. **ENTER:** *lawyer OR attorney /10 ad OR advertis!*

Click the [exit FOCUS](#) link to exit the FOCUS feature.

Select the [Congressional Vote Reports](#) link from the 2005 BANKRUPTCY LEGISLATION table and move to House and Senate final passage votes as well as votes on motion for cloture.

Select the [Congressional Record Transcripts](#) link from the 2005 BANKRUPTCY LEGISLATION table and move to highly relevant 2005 *Congressional Record* House, Senate and Extension documents. These documents were pinpointed for you with LexisNexis SmartIndexing Technology™.

Narrow your research to transcript sections that discuss the effects of the bankruptcy legislation on small businesses. Use the FOCUS feature.

**ENTER:** *small business*

LexisNexis SmartIndexing Technology is also at work when you select the [Current News Articles](#) link from the 2005 BANKRUPTCY LEGISLATION table. Move to highly relevant bankruptcy articles from the most recent two years.

Then use the FOCUS feature to pinpoint news regarding a specific topic, e.g., Chapter 11. **ENTER:** *Chapter 11*

### Need More News Resources? Develop Your Own Search

Follow the aftermath of the bankruptcy legislation by following news and commentary in some of the world's most respected news sources. Check *The Wall Street Journal*®, *The Washington Post*®, *The New York Times*® and 100-plus more—all with one search. For example:

**SOURCE:** Major Publications

**PATH:** News & Business tab > Major Publications

**SEARCH:** *TERMS(insolvency & bankruptcy law PRE/1 9\*%) AND date aft 2004*

To automatically repeat your search on a daily, business weekly, weekly or monthly basis—and have your new results delivered directly to a designated e-mail address, click the

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[Save as ECLIPSE™](#) link after viewing your research results. Follow the screen instructions.

Or stay on top of bankruptcy reform news with *BNA® Bankruptcy Law Daily*. For example, track the topic of federal homestead exemptions during the course of legislation reform.

**SOURCE:** BNA Bankruptcy Law Daily  
**PATH:** Legal tab > Area of Law - By Topic > Bankruptcy > Treatises & Analytical Materials > BNA  
**SEARCH:** *bankrupt! /5 reform! AND homestead /5 exempt!*

### Follow Court Docket Developments

Most of the provisions of the *Bankruptcy Abuse Prevention and Consumer Protection Act* take effect in October. You can monitor U.S. bankruptcy activity before and after effective dates in specific jurisdictions or in particular judges' courts with the LexisNexis® CourtLink® service. Use the Search function to narrow your research to specific bankruptcy courts. Search dockets by:

- bankruptcy type (Chapter 7, Chapter 11, Chapter 12 and Chapter 13)
- disposition (filed, discharged, dismissed, etc.)
- 341 meeting (before or after)
- attorney/firm name
- bankruptcy trustee
- filing date
- and more.

Also set docket Alerts to be notified of activity automatically.

The new CourtLink® user interface makes researching multiple courts and document types much easier than ever before. See the April 2005 *LexisNexis Information Professional Update* for more details.

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## LexisNexis® Publisher: The Knowledge Management and Time Saving Tool

By *Alfreda Russell, Senior Librarian Relations Consultant,  
LexisNexis Librarian Relations Group*



Alfreda Russell

Years ago, when I was working at one of the largest law firms in Boston, one of my many research duties was to track relevant issues for attorneys and the Marketing department.

I used the ECLIPSE feature (Electronic Clipping Service) from LexisNexis to provide me with the most timely and relevant articles. Of course, back then, there was no e-mail component. Retrieved articles were printed; I reviewed the printouts for relevance before forwarding them. If I didn't remember to check the printer the first thing that day, time was lost.

As powerful as the ECLIPSE feature is, as I look back now, I wish I had had LexisNexis Publisher. My task would have been easier, especially since that law firm has expanded globally and needs to have information available around the clock.

LexisNexis Publisher offers all the tools you need to **locate reliable, relevant information through the LexisNexis services and to provide access to that content via your intranet or your organization's Web site.**

From scrolling headlines on your Web site to delivering newsletters to employees all over the world, LexisNexis Publisher helps you give your site visitors and employees the information they need—*without leaving your site.*

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You review the documents retrieved online. Then publish links to the most relevant—right on your site. It's that easy!

LexisNexis Publisher is a Web-based tool that allows you, the editor (often the Information Professional), to screen for the most relevant articles that you can push to an external or internal Web site using a LexisNexis feed of approximately 20,000 news and business sources, which now includes Factiva® resources.

Instead of spending valuable staff time clipping articles of interest, you can search and review electronically, streamlining your tasks under one management tool so articles can be shared across departments and locations.

LexisNexis Publisher also allows you to archive up to 90 days of published news for searching. This type of institutional news archive, even though short-term, can save you time, especially if the editor filters and publishes articles under predetermined topics.

And LexisNexis houses the articles, so there is no IT time investment on the side of the organization.

More importantly, LexisNexis Publisher is a *copyright-compliant tool*. By utilizing this publishing system and the news publications contained within it, an

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There are many more flexible options with LexisNexis Publisher. For example, you set update times to meet your needs. Choose from a variety of document display order and format options. (You can even make topics accessible through the BlackBerry® Wireless Handheld.) And you can track which content topics are viewed most often.

Ask your LexisNexis Librarian Relations Consultant or your LexisNexis account executive for more details on how LexisNexis Publisher can meet your specific information needs.

Or ask your colleagues how they are using LexisNexis Publisher. Lori Tarpinian, Director of Library Services at the firm of Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Glovsky and Popeo, P.C., notes LexisNexis Publisher is "... *very easy to administer. It takes just a few minutes to set up a search. The presentation of the material is pleasing and professional looking. It's easy for all to see what is being tracked by others in the firm...*"

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## Dear Thrifty Searcher:

When searching case law via (the) LexisNexis (services), I notice that many full-text cases show a Disposition line (segment) as well as an Outcome paragraph (in the case summary). Each says similar things, though they don't match exactly. So when I search for cases that were affirmed or reversed, should I use both Disposition and Outcome in my request to ensure that my results are complete?

I.P. from Kansas City

### Dear Kansas City:

The simple answer is ... use the DISPOSITION segment when focusing your research to a specific case disposition or outcome.

Now let us explain: There are two places where disposition information about the case is shown—the DISPOSITION segment and the OUTCOME segment of the LexisNexis® Case Summary.

Some cases offer both segments. In these cases, the court provides a specific disposition phrase. (By the way, LexisNexis reproduces these phrases exactly as the court provides them.) And LexisNexis editors also include detailed disposition language in the OUTCOME segment of the LexisNexis Case Summary.

However, not every court provides the disposition phrase; some cases have only the OUTCOME segment provided by LexisNexis editors.

That doesn't change our answer. You still only need one segment name when searching. Here's why. Now when you research with the DISPOSITION segment, the LexisNexis services searches both—the documents' OUTCOME segments as well as the DISPOSITION segments. Think of the DISPOSITION segment as a group segment.

The opposite is not true. When you search with the OUTCOME segment, you do not search the DISPOSITION segment as well. You search only the OUTCOME segments.

Here's how DISPOSITION segment searching works. Let's say you're researching U.S. and state Labor & Employment cases regarding ADA reasonable accommodation procedures employers must provide workers with alcoholism. Your search:

**SOURCE:** Labor & Employment Cases, Federal and State

**SEARCH:** *reasonab! /7 accommodat! /25 alcohol!*

After reviewing your results, you want to narrow your research to cases that were reversed. To check both DISPOSITION and OUTCOME segments, go to the FOCUS feature box at the top of the screen, and after your search:

**ENTER:** *AND DISPOSITION(revers!)*

Click GO. To return to your original search results, i.e., before you entered the FOCUS feature, click the [Exit FOCUS](#) link.

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